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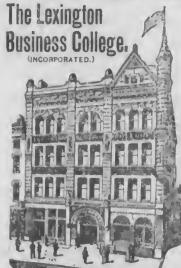
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CADET SAVED BY A GIRL. Gosnoid sailed from Fahngach with

The Claimed the Ownership of a Clgarette He Droppod.

To liave ticen Discovered by the Inclical Hiffeer Would Have Cost Him Ills Commission Just at Gradonling Time-A New Legend.

There were hundreds of pretty sat on the historic old chapel steps und smiled so graclously that every cadet heart was upset. But tho queen of them all was a black-eyed ung woman from Michigan, whose health will be drunk at every army post where the young officers of 1895 are stationed, and the stories of whose ready wit and audacity will be a West Point legend for years to

Four marks against a eadet render him liable to dismissal, or, as cadets cull it, found. Despite the strict rules ngainst smoking, some of the youngstera run the chances of slyly pulling eigarettes, and, having It is the greatest of tonics and invig- and pockets, carry them inside the bunds of their caps. The last day of the four-year course found one If you want good reading, almost | cadet with three marks ngainst his rigid discipline of the ucademy. On the walk in front of Officera' row he met the charmling young woman from Mlehigun, with the strictest of the tactical offleers stationed at tho point. After saluting, as required, the cadet raised his cap to the pretty giri, and a cigarette fell to the

ground at the tactical man's feet. For a moment the callet was ulmost paralyzed. A vision of the four black marks und a sense of the danger of being dismissed at the last hour came upon him. The ollicer and cost you nothing Williams & did not see the cigaretto fall from the cap, but his eyo lighted upon it ut his feet. The eadet stopped and Prof. S. C. Stevens was here Sun- stood at attention while the officer report you for smoking, sir." The young woman saw the situation and before another word could be sald

stepped between the two men. This is not his eigarettel" she exclaimed to the tactical officer, looking him unflinchingly in the fuce. There was a moment of strained silence.

"Captain, you shall not report that cadet for amoking," sho went on, harriedly, a flush mounting to her checks. "The cigarette was not his, but mine. I dropped it. I know it is shumeful for me to confess that I do such a thing as to smoke, but iots of us girls do lt," and she forced a little hugh. "You will not tell on me, will you?" She went on with un, appealing

giance that penetrated the stern inliitary breast: "I would not have it known.'

The cuptuin vowed promises. His honor as a gentlemun compelled him to accept the young woman's word,

but his eye was fixed upon the eadet. "Come on, enptain, or wo will be late," said the girl, in triumph, and us sho passed sho guva the carlot a smile that stolo his heart away. That night the old stone buildings resounded with joy, and the next duy, when his diploma was handed to the cadet, sho appluaded him more thau anyone else.

Unshakable Defense.

'Judge, yer honor," sald Tim the Tramper, ''l ain't guilty o' doing that job o' burglary. De evidence la agin' me, but I can prove a alibl. 'Have you any witnesses?"

"Nobody but meself," was the re "But I can trow the cold vhite light of Intelleck over do situation in a way dat'll clear me in five minutes."

"Go nhead." "Well, de testimony shows dut whoever done de work got luter do house by fus' cuttln' his way wid unax through de front door, an' then ngin through the library door."

Yes." "There's menilbl, judge, yer honor. lar size 25c per box. Sold by Wil-Do I look like a man thut 'ud be tempted by any sum ter chop dat much wood?"-Washington Star.

Dignity Rules the New Dances.

With the passing of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Dancing Musters there is a feeling left among the ocal devotees of Torpslehore that the apotheosis of dunring is at hand. The three new tamees adopted, and which will be seen ut the assemblies und bulls of the coming winter, are suggestive of the days of Charles 11. They are full of statuesque poses, and the gyrations are of the slow, dignilled character of the 'minnet a Polton," or its progenitor, the "Pavane." They are the "Agathe," the "Lorraine," and the "Elisworth," and they are entirely new every respect. - Philadelphia

First White Men in Massachusetts. On March, 96, 1669, flartholomew

a company of thirty-two persons, of whom eight were seamen and wenty were to become planters. Taking a straight course across the Atlantic. Notary Public for Ohio county. instead of the indirect course by the Cappries and the West lodh's which had hitherto been pursued in voyages to Virginia, at the endof seven weeks he saw land in Ma Sachusetts hay, probably near what is now hils from all parts of the country at | Salem harbor. Here a hoat came West Point, participating in the re- off, of ti sque boild, manned by eight cent graduating festivities at the natives, of whom two or three were military academy, snys the Pitts-dressed in European clothes, indiburgh Disputch. They danced, they cating the presence of earlier voystrolled along Flirtation walk, they agers in these waters. Next ho stood to the southward, and his crew took great quantities of codfish by n headland, called by him for that reason Cape Cud, the name which it retains. Gasnold, Brereton and three others went on shore, the first Englishmen who are known to have

NO. 11.

Something Borrowed.

set foot upon the soil of Massachu-

The bridai custom of wearing something borrowed has led to pretty fancies. Years ago one of Bangor's loveliest daughters carried her mother's lace handkerehler on her wedding day. It was louned to her friend who was murried a year later, and then n cousin, and so on, autil now it bears quite a history, for no less than twelve times has it trembled as the bride listened to the solemn words which made her u was hastening to the last duty ho wife. Happy, happy bit of face, how would have to perform under the we'd like to take your placel-Lew-Iston Journal.

> ECONOMY IN SPELLING. Great Waste of Money by Useless Words and Letters.

Some French statistician has turned himself loose on the subject of wasted words and letters. The French and English languages are, as he proves with many figures, especially open to criticism in thia matter, and money is lost every year by lack of verbal economy. Tho French language contains 13 per cent. of useless letters. There are 6,800 journals published in the lunguage, and they print 108,000,000,000 letters every year, so that 11,200, 000,000 words are printed, not be cause they are needed, but because they have come to be used in the French language as it is spoken. The writer computes that \$1,958,000 is the annual cost of this uscless expenditure of printers' lnk ln France alone.

Of journals printed in the English language there are 17,000, and they aro larger. Twelvo per cent. of our printed letters are sklpped over by the tongues pronouncing the words, and, so \$7,000,000 is thrown away. Useless letters, hogoes on to say, fill up a large amount of space on paper, and in this way Is lost \$15,600,000 among English speaking people and \$3,600,000 in France. tuken up in writing these useless letters, if estimated at \$5 a day per journulist, is worth \$4,500,000. Graud total, \$32,600,000. - Baltimore

Collected for Both.

Here is a somewhat new story of the Ningara Palls backman; Two tonrists, a lady and a gentieman, stopped off at the falls between trains. A hackman engaged them for a brief tour of sight seeing, The time actually consoned was lifty-five minutes. The linekman said he must have ten dollars. The gen tieman remarked that it was an out rage. The driver expinined that he had been of great assistance in pointing out the places of interest and stood ilem. The gentleman prepared to pay under protest. Unfortunately for himself, he handed the mun a twenty-dollar bill. "Do you pay for the lady ulso?" asked the backman, prountly.
"Do I pay for the indy" repented

the fure, in ustonishment. course I ilo. What do you mean?" "Then there will be he change," replied the backman. "My charge of ten dollurs is for one person twenty dollars for two persons. Tho amount you have handed me is exnetly correct. Thank you, sir."-

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I could hold till life was o'er; As I pondered on the mitter, Suddenly I heard a clatter, An intermlnable chatter, From the sloping, pebby shore, 'Some intrudeal' then I muttered,

Wants official bread, well buttered, Some intolerable bore. Seeking office, nothing more."

As I sat in deep reflection, Thinking of the next election, experienced such dejection As I never left before; Turning, I behold a lowly Buzzard, walking slowly

Up and down the gravel floor: On my Tulbies proudly standing, Spoke I then in voice commanding: Tell me truly as a prophet, What the mance has in st. re, What lor me it has in store..,

In convention constagential. In the campaign presidential, Will my (florts be potential, And my power influential,
To secure the place once mane? Bird of death! O bird of evil, transversing the sandy level, Be thou angel or grim devil,

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Republican Ticket.

Governor, COL, WM, O. BRADLEY. of Garrard county Lieutenant Governor,

WM. J. WORTHINGTON, of Greenup county. Auditor, SAM H. STONE, of Madison county.

Scerefary of State, CHARLES FINLEY. of Whitley county. Treasurer, GEORGE W. LONG,

of Grayson county. Atlorncy General, JUDGE W. S. TAYLOR, of Butler county.

Supt. of Public Inretruction. W. J. DAVIDSON, of Pulaski county.

Rigister of the Land Office, CHARLES O. REYNOLDS, of Fayette county.

Commissioner of Agriculture,

LUCAS MOORE, of Marion county. Railroad Commissioner 1st Dist.

JERRY R. PORTER, of Hickman county. For State Senator,

DR. A. D. JAMES. For Representative from Ohio County C. M. BARNETT. For Coroner, I. W. HUNT.

Now's the Time The acriptures say there is a tlue for everything. A time to weep, a time to sing, a time to this? In other words, what do

you think about that aubscription account you have been owing lo! these many years? Some People say Well I am going to pay It off, but atop and think "we cannot run" on such "promises." It takes money. Your account may be

together amounts to something. How About Your Account? Look at the label on your paper and get you a pencil and paper, figure it up, and send or

bring us the money. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hartford Republican THE Cuhan Revolutionists are still

> THE Daily Tribune, the new Owenshoro paper, is making a good impression and is growing in popularity.

ANOTHER Indiau outrage is reported from Jackson's Hole. That Hole s getting to be a nussance aud it ought to he filled up.

BRADLEY voted for that negro not because he was a negro, but because he was a Republican, while his opponent was a Democrat of the rankest

THE Free Silver Democrats of Ohio are making great efforts to defeat Senator Brice for re-election. They nced not trouble themselves, the Republicans will attend to that job.

A whopper! The Herald says nearly oue half of the Republicans in Kentucky are negroes. As hig a one could be told by saying that negroes compose about one third of the Democratic vote in the State.

In the Republican District, composed of Humboldt and Pocahontas counties, lowa, the Republicau convention adjourned sine die, after 7,-135 ballots. Each counnty has uains ed a candidate.

"An Appeal to Democrats," is the subject of a card in Tuesday's Owensboro Inquirer beseeching Democrats of that city to register. It has been suggested that the article bears the car marks of a well known and popular politiciau and lawyer in Harttord.

THE Louisville Evening Post says of oue of Gen. Hardin's petarguments: 'Hardin has proved to his own satisfaction that the 'crlme of '73' had caused cotton to sell tor 5 cents a pound. Just as this tremenduous argument was being used with great pesky stuff is in great demand at 814 ty.

HON. CHARLES FINLEY, Republican uominee for Secretary of State, is one try. play, a time to dance, and a time of the brightest young men in Keuto PAY. Did you ever think of tucky. His father has done as much or more than any other man for the success of Republicanism in the State, and Charles is as gallant a fighter as his illustrious sire.

So far Dr. A. D. James has uo Democratic opposition for the Senate. Dr. James is very popular throughout the eutire District and his tri- tion; settled in Harttord, Kentucky conclusion from the time of his nomitlon, but it is unusual that the Democracy should be without a caudi- State Legislature; was a Representadate.

PISO'S CURE FOR

New York between the American and English athletes the Americans came out victorious in every contest.

Tim campaign of Col. Ilradley is a continuous ovation. He is everywhere met by cuthusiastic crowds. Evidence of a big Republican victory next month is still piling up.

JUDGE W. S. Taylor, of Morgantown, Republican uominee for Attorney General, is making friends in his convass and everywhere maintains his reputation as being one of the est stump speakers in the State.

THE county canvass was opened at the Court House Monday evening, all four of the candidates for Representatives being present and taking part. The start was lively, good-natured and free from personalities,

THE assembling of United States proposes to enforce the Mouroe doc-

MR. S. W. Compron, Business Manager of Madisonville Hustler, died last Saturday. Mr. Compton was a popular and energetic man, loved and respected by all and in him the esteened member.

Hox. Lucas Moone, of Marion man of ability and spleadid attain- leaving us debt tree. ment. He is a typical Kentuckian,

GEN. BUCKNER and Judgo Lind-Hardin. To thousands of conscientious Democrate principles are dearcr than party.

SENATOR Blackburn, in a recent hy 20,000. Heretofore in Guberna orial years the Democracy has claim- tail just what this condition is. ed Kentucky by anywhere from 40,-000 to 60,000 majority. But Seuator Blackhurn is too enthusiastic by just about 30,000 or 40,000.

HON, GEORGE W. LONG, of Leitchield, Republican nominee for State his own business and this recommends interest. him as heing competent to attend to the business of others. He will make good official and deserves the support of the people.

MR. I. E. McClure, ot Beaver making life both interesting and mis-Dam, has faken charge of the mechanical department of the Grayson Eagle. Mr. McClure is well known iu Hartford where he lived a number of years, and while here founded THE REPUBLICAN. He is a newspaper man of much experience and we wish him much success with the Engle.

> CHAIRMAN Likens is a good citizen, a popular gentleman, a successtul husiuess man and an excellent Circuit Clerk, but when he plays the role of a political statistician to prove of \$1,272, 819, 50 that all hut 108 Republican Populists that the Democrats still vote the office the State has, since October 10, Populist ticket, he is getting entirely 1867, collected of these claims \$1.333. beyond his depth and he should have a guardian appointed. Come off; ment.] Gabe. That "Summary" won't hold

> GOVERNOR Culbertson convened the Texas Legislature in extra session to pass a law that would prevent the to the State of Kentucky \$1,476,174. Corhet-Fitzsimmons fight from coming off in the State, and Governor Brown is seeing to it that the Murphys Griffin contest does not take place in Kentucky. If Florida's officials could be civilized about the last asylum for this business would be clos-They would then have to leave the United States or take to the woods when they wished to tight. Speed the

> MR. GEORGE W. DAVIE, who has sets in 1867. It amounted to \$606. ust returned from England, in speakug of English and Freach investments in African mining interests,

"America ia in quarantine, and will remain there until it is settled ouce tor all whether we are to have silver or gold as the basis of our financial system. In the meantime millons which should come to America for profitable investment are sent to Africa to be put into mythical gold nines, or spent in buying shares at power on hisawe-struck audiences the hundred times their earning capaci-

And yet the Free Silverites iosist that their fad will alone save the coun-

In a work known as "Biographical Annais" by Charles Lauman and published in New York in 1887, may be found the following mentlon of a former prominent citizon of Hartford. The sketch is as follows:

Samuel O. Peyton was born in Bullitt county, Kentucky, in 1804; re-ceived a good common school educaamall, hut several of them added umphant election has been a foregone and devoted two years to the duties of a clerk; studied medicine, and tive in Congress trom Kentucky from 1847 to 1849; was also elected to the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Congreases, serving, during his last term, as a member of the Committee ou Public Buildings and Grounds. Died in Hartford, Kentucky, in Jan-

Comparison of Kentucky's Financial Condition in 1867 and Her Condition Now.

Nearly Two Million Collected from the Federal Government in That Time.

A Surplus of Six Hundred Thousand Then; a Deficit of Sixteen Hundred Thousand New.

WHAT THE REPORTS SHOW

Taxpayers, regardless of their pary relations, have a right to know exactly the condition of the public treasury; have a right to a clear, concise, War ships in Southern waters is sup- business-like statement of all the posed to mean that our Government financial operations of the treasury during any epoch; have a right to all triue in connection with British en- information which will enable them croachment upon Venezuelan territo- to determine whether their affairs have been wisely or unwisely managed; whether taxes have been too high or too low; wiether expenses In the Democratic platform it is declared that in 1867, when the Demoeratic party "came into power," Kentucky press loses a valuable and there was an actual deficit in the Sinking Fund, as compared with our indebtedness, of \$400,000. It further declared that the bonded indebtedness county, Republicau nominee for Com- has been reduced to \$650,000, with missioner of Agriculture, is a young available assets to meet that sum,

and is one of the most successful and be borne out by the official figures, the nergetic agriculturists in the State. State in 1895 is \$900,000 better off than in 1807

It is a matter of some importance sey are having a hard time of it in to know what was theartual financial convincing the Kentucky Sound condition of the treasury in 1867; un-Moncy Democrats that they should til that is known we cannot tell forget their principles and support whether it has improved or whether it has grown vorse.

In 1867, Gov. Stevenson, in his message to the Legislature, refers at length to financial matters.

lle says "the financial affairs of nterview, claims Hardiu's election the State are in a most prosperous condition," and then he states in de-First, he says, "the debt of the

Commonwealth is \$4,611,199,46 " This debt includes bonds held by the Board of Education, which are a perpetual charge on the State; a debt bearing interest, a debt representing money expended, and while it does Treasurer, is a business man of great not require a levy to meet the princiability. He has been successful in pal it does require a levy to meet the

Moreover if we include these bonds in the obligations in 1867, and include then in the obligations in 1895, the comparison is just.

Then, according to Gov. Stevenson, there was in the Treasury of the State, to the credit of the Sinking Fund, on October 10, 1867. \$1,519.783.34

Gov. Stevenson includes amor assets stocks in various internal improvement companies, the nominal value of which was \$4,800,000. Nothing has been realized on this stock, and the only fair estimate of its worth is based on its earning capacity, that is fixed to-day by the Auditor at \$500,000, and this valuation will be used in this statement at both dates. The Sinking Fund in 1867 held

railroad and bank stocks of the value According to a statement furnished have gone back to their party and The Evening Post from the Auditor's 189, 30. [Claims on Federal Govern-

According to the statement furnished The Evening l'ost from the Treasury Department at Washington, the Federal Government has, since October 10, 1867, paid on this account The discrepancy, \$162.984.70, is probably the commission paid the claim agents of the State in Washington, the Auditor reporting the net

proceeds. This, however, is a mere surmise. During the war the Federal Government levied a direct tax upon all the States. This tax was paid trom the general fund. In 1892 It was refunded to the State, and must, therefore, be included among the available as-

650,15. It is now possible to make a state. ment of the assets and liabilities of the State October 10, 1867.

ASSETS. Cash in treasury . . . \$1,519,783 34 ic llouse of Representatives, that it Internal improvements . \$500,000 00 Bank stocks, etc . . . \$1,272,819 50 Wilson Tariff, as most people know, War clalms . \$1,333,189 30 Direct tax fund \$606,650 15 dience to the powerful ProtectionIst

Total assets \$5,232,442 29 LIABILITIES. Ordinary debt \$2,978,902 00 School bonds \$1,632,297 46 that he refused to sign it. Total liabilities . . . \$4,611,199 46

This comparison shows that at that date there was an excess of assets over liabilities \$621,242 83, as against ask them to clamor for a Tariff that a deficit of \$900,000 set torth in the

It is somewhat easier to arrive at a statement of the financial condition of the State to day-the Auditor's re- about 12 years old, 13 hands high, port for 1893 has not been published, with sears on his head and on his but as said before, the deficit in the hips. Anybody that will take him general revenue in 1895 will about up and drop me a card at Adaburg. equal that existing in 1867, so it is Ky., I will come and get him, and only necessary to deal with pay him for his trouble. the assets and liabilities of the Siak

ing Fund. The following figure are THE STATE DEBT. ing Fund. The following figure at from the Anditor's report for 1893:

Balance in treasury . . . \$161,068 91

Internal improvement . . \$500,000 00 Total assets \$701,668 91 LIABILITIES. Military bonds . . . \$171 000 00 Bonds of 1885 \$500,000 00 Railroad serlp \$301 00 Bonds of 1835 \$5,000 (10 itoads of 1846 . \$1,000 00 School bunds of 1870 . \$1,327,000 00 School bonds of 1885 . . \$378,916 71 School bonds of 1892 . \$006 650 15

Total liabilities . . \$2,9)2,09) So Deduct assets \$701,668 91 Actual deficit \$2,291,321 95 This shows a deficit, or an excess fliabilities over assets, of \$2,201, 321 95, from which it is only fair to

educt the increased resources of the

Board of fiducation, \$606,650 15.

This leaves a net deficit of \$1,684,-71 40, and it is stated in the fourth The Hartford Herald this week trong eselution of the Democartic platform | the Courier-Journal:) that the assets of the Sinking Fund more than equal the bonded indebtedness of the State. It may be said, why not deduct all

is \$4.611,199 46, and they are included in the calculation by which a deficit of \$900,000 is figured out in 1807. tion of the Democratic platform.

the assets of the Sinking Fund.

to delude themselves with the belief | idiots. that the rate to which they have been subjected is sufficient to meet their Bradley had finished his speech here tion the borrowing power of the State the appointment of a receiver R. W. K.

A Shulle in the Free-Trade Beat. The New York World, which has a ad recurrence of its attack of Freeof the McKinley Tariff and to observa the effects of the present one." We

it was based was right and has stood

the test of time. "They know," added the World that there was no increase in wages to correspond with the increase in duties under the McKinley act." We answer that the McKinley act maintained wages at the high figure they attained under Protection nutil the success of the Free-Trade party temporarily, by the election of 1892, spread dismay among manufacturers and lorced them to reduce wages and, in many cases, to suspend business entirely. By staving off the Free-Trade schemes that were put torward so andaclously, the McKinley Tariff put millions of dollars luto the pockets of American wage earners

'They know," continued the World, "as the 'shopping woman' tole Mr. Reed that there was an increase in piices." In some justance exasperated importers and silly retailers raised prices for effect in order to bring the McKinley act into distavor. But the general effect of the McKinley Tarifi was to maintain wages; to stimulate home industry, increasing, perhaps, the prices of some luxuries while it admitted free such raw material and necessaries of life as could not be produced at home. The World also observed that "what the country is much more interested in, however, is the rise in wages, the reduced cost of necessaries and the return of prosperity under the Democtatic Tarifl." Here our Free-Trade contemporary applies the term a "Democratic Tariff" to a measure which differs so radically from that sent to the Senate from the Democi itwas repudiated by its party. The underwent thorough revision in obeaentiment of the country, which even Democratic Senators could not safely oppose. This bill was in turn so obnoxious to our Democratic President There is nothing so delusive in

polities as internation. The greatest absurdities are accepted as true when Total assets \$5,232,442 29 when people persist in repeating Total liabilities . . . \$4,611,199 46 them. The World's scheme is to make people suppose that the returning prosperity is due to a "Democratle Tariff" When it has deluded people by that talse assertion, it will will be more "Democratic"-that will fourth resolution of the Democratic resemble that British Tariff, which is plattorm, or a discrepancy of \$1,521,. the Pree Trader's ideal .- [Economist.

> Notice-Gone Astroy. One coal bank inule, light hav,

OATH FARMER.

About Manchester. Bank stock \$40,600 00 A Prompt and Full Response to This Silly Slan-

A SCHOOL TEACHER.

He was Arrested for Carrying Weapons, Nothing More.

NO "NEGRO" DEPUTY

Anybody who knows Anything About Rentucky Mountains Rnow That the Segro Question is not Tranbiting Them. A Pull Exposure of the Courier-Journal's l'ake,

(The following is the truth about the shameless talsehood clipped by MANCHESTER, KV., Oct. 8.

The story which the Contier-lournal prints to day, dated Manchester, Ky., and affecting to be a "true" stothese bonds held by the State' Be- ry of the Bradley rally at this place use Gov, Stevenson includes them last triday, is a tissue of falsehood in 1867, when he says the State debt from begining to end. It is only true in the sense that it is in line with the policy of undicious and deliberate misrepresentation and falsehoods and so declared in the fourth resolu- which that paper his pursued all through this campaign The people Instead at this, the comparison shows | are so familiar with the tactics of this | sent Ohio county in the Lower House that during this period the expenses journalistic parasite, which, while it of the State have so far exceeded its is to coverely to support. Hardin in of the State have so far exceeded its is too cowardly to support Hardin in income that a surplus of \$621,242 83. its editorial columns, manifests the existing October 10, 1867, has been most disreputable partisanship in its after and guard your interests to the wiped out and that the State to-day news columns, that any correction of owes \$1,684 b71 40 over and above it would be unnecessary were it not that the Courier-Journal has malie- think will best subserve the great This statement is submitted in or-der that the taxpayers may see that the tax rate has not been high they have been unjustly slandered by of a law for the tree and unlimited enough, and that it is useless for them | Hardin in his flings of pauperism and

expenditures. Under the constitu- a gentleman, at the time unknown to everyhody in the house, made his has been exhausted. Moreover, all way toward the platform asking the of its available assets have been ex- people to remain. It proved to be hausted. Hereafter the Legislature Prof. W. F. Hinkle, a school teacher must do one of two things it must of the country. He rushed to the enrtail expenses at lacast\$80,000 or it stand uninvite l.lle had been in town must increase the revenues of the all day and had had every opportuni-State to that amount, else the State ty to ask for a division of time, yet will have to apply to the courts for he did not. Nobody introduced him. The people did not know whether Urof. Hinkle was a patent medicine vender, or whether he wanted to make a political speech, and began leaving the house. Col. Bradley was gathering his papers together when Hinkle Trade craze, said: "The people can hegan speaking, and seeing at once be trusted to remember the operations that he wanted to reply to him -Col Bradley-lie arose and requested th hope so. The 'operations' of the Itradley did not remain, because he people to listen to Ilinkle. Col Mc Kinley Tariff will bear strictest had to go to McKee, a distance of scrutiny. It was not an ideal l'ortec-twenty-eight miles over a rough weeks. It is the book for farmers, tive Tariff, but the principle on which road, and had no time to wait, so he merchants, lawyers, doctors, and in quitely passed out. The people did tact, everybody. not want to hear Hinkle, and kept

leaving the house. The oratorical l'rotessor, however, cared nothing for this. He spoke and spoke and spoke until one by one his auditors had all gone. The County Judge then approached the speaker and told him that he could see ao use in his speaking to empty benches. When this was said the oratorical l'rotessor became the obstreperous Professor. He reached for his saddle bags and defied the County Judge and the Sheriff. They simply took hold of the man and disarmed him without offering any vio-

lence whatever to the man. He was arrested for carrying conccaled weapons. There were absolutely no attempt to intimidate the speaker. Nebody objected to his speaking. Those who din't want to hear Mr. Hinkle simply left the room quietly, and offered him no disrespect. The only reason that the Sheriff approached him was because it was late and nobody was there to hear him and the Sheriff wanted to close the

The idea that anyboly wanted to prevent flinkle from speaking is too preposterous to need any deulal. The statement that Hinkle's only oflease was an attempt to make a Democratic speech, and that he was arrested for this, is so flagrantly false that

nobody will believe it. The statement that a negro Deputy Sherifl arrested the County Attorney's son has no connection whatever with the affair of Friday last. It is even printed In the Courier-Journal in a disconnected manner, and has no con nection or significance whatever, politically, yet the Courier-Journal prints it here tor the purpose of arousing race prejudice.

Slace its publication, however, it will be well enough to any for the benefit of those who want the truth that there is no deputy sherld in this county. It is simply another "Negro Domination Cry." as flagrantly false as it is miserable and despicable.

CANDIDATE Ringo said Monday in speaking of the colored people: 'Christianize them? Yes-if you can.' The spirlt manifested in that remark is | and Taylor Mines, at which placea it the same which forty years ago carpeted the South with articles and sermons to prove that the negro has 110 soul. Coase, Bro. Ringo. Leave off these sentiments so long discarded, and remember we are living in the dawn of the tweutieth century.

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Hoise Branch, Friday, Oct. 11. Rosine, Saturday, Oct. 12. Snlphur Springs, Monday, Oct. 14. Olaton, Tuesday, Oct. 15. Shreve, Wednesday, Oct. 16. Pordsvifle, Thursday, Oct. 17. Deanfield, Thursday, Oct. 17, night. Magan, Priday, Det. 18. Bell's Run, Monday, Oct. 21. Buford, Tuesday, Oct. 22. Beda, Wednesday, Oct. 23. Centertown, Thursday, Oct, 24. Equality, Friday, Oct. 25. Rockport, Saturday, Oct. 26, Prentis, Monday, Oct. 28. Cool Springs, Taesday, Oct. 29. Mcllenry, Wednesday, Oct. 30, night. Taylor Mines, Thuisday, Oct. 31,

Heflin, Priday, Nov. 1. Speaking will begin at 1 o'clock p. u', except at Deaufield, McHenry will begin at 7 o'clock p. 111.

R. D. GUPPY, Ch'm'n Rep. Co. Com. G. B. LIKENS,

Ch'm'n Dem. Co. Com. P. W. PIRTLE, Ch'm'n Pop. Co. Com.

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No liouse in the at 11 o'clock. county can sell you The following wills were probated at the last term of the Ohio County these goods cheaper Comt: John L. Roby and his wite, than us. We positive- executrix. Also the wills of Chas. ly can save you mon- Huff and Felix Winsatt were admittey.

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New kid gloves, all leading shades \$
New handkerchiefs 5c to 250
New large buttons.
New embroideries 5c to 250
Misses yarn mittens 150
Ladies yarn mittens 25
Ladies crochet woolen aklrts \$1 2
Ladies woolen skirts \$1 00
Ladies black hose 5
Ladies fleeced hose 10
Ladles best black fleeced hose 20 to 40
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Pastora of various churches are requested to send noticea for publica-Children's button shoes 75c to \$1 25 tion in this paper to this office not later than Thursday.

> The latest thing in a wrap is a acket with a reefer back and mandolin alceve. The collars are black and CARSON & CO. navy blue.

Mr. Logan Heffin died at his home near Hestin on Tuesday night and was buried yesterday near Centertown. He was an old and respected

Remember that Field & Holbrook meets all day trains, and they also keep a first class Livery Stable. Don't hitch your horse outside in the cold but put him in their stable.

At a call meeting of the lfartford Baptist Church held on Thursday night of last week, Mr. Jo. B. Rogers was licensed to preach and invited to occupy the pulpit here next Sunday

Sarah Roby, was named as his sole

Fire was discovered in J.A. Thomas' rubbish ignited from some undiscov- Col. Wedding prizes the cane very cred source and was soon in a big highly. blaze. Mr. Thomas happened to be near by and extinguished the flames before any serious damage was done.

The colored people of Ilayti had quite an enthusiastle Republican meeting Wednesday night and are orpassed resolutions endorsing all the Republican caudidates and pledging them the entire vote of the colored people of Ohio county.

At a meeting of the Board of Trusteea of the town of Hartford Monday, J. A. Thomas and E. D. Guffy were Pendleton was elected as Secretary of the Board and C. I., Field Treasuer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver have returned to Hartford. Mr. Weaver will takecharge of the Hartford House at once. He has had considerable experience in the hotel business in Bowling Green and also in Virgiuia. Mra. Bell, who has been running the Hartford House for several months, has moved back to her home near

Mr. Thos. Hoswell and Miss Etta Nabers, of Sulphur Springs, were married at the home of the bride yesterday. Mr. Boswell is the son of Nathaniel P. Boswell, deceased, aud he was the son of Henry Boswell, one of the pioneer settler of Ohio county. Both of the contracting parties are popular young people and we wish for them a long and happy life.

Mrs. M. I. Heavrin received a letter from her slater in Owensboro Wednesday anying that Mr. M. L. for some time. Finally I began tak-Heavrin, who had been sick for sev- ing Hood's Sarsaparilla and have Our stock contains eral weeks, but was improving, was many other bargains worse, his fever having returned. My appetite has been restored and Mr. Heavrin was so much improved the weakness with which I suffered which we cannot that Mrs. Heavrin came home mention here. These a few days ago. His many triends here are very anxlous about his re-

We want the news of local and general interest. By news we mean that which is not the routine of every day social life, whileh everybody knows, solicit your patron- but something out of the ordinary. In the 49th year of her age, She was For iastance If a stranger is within viait distance relatives, or if one who of HaShions. by harding it to us.

Real to Ripunticas.

Grade eards at THE REPUBLICAN Prof. L. L. Stewart, Mctlenry, was

n town Tuesday.

Hon, J. L. Rowe, Owensboro, was n town this week, Misa Ada Carson is visiting frienda

and relatives at Hines Mill. We have a beautiful line of Capes CARSON & CO. and Cloaks.

We want some more good correspondents in every locality in the

Prof. Lee B. Mills, of the Pleasant Ridge High School, called to see ua Mr. T. L. Griffin and wite and Mr.

A. T. Nall went to Owenshoro Monday evening. Remember THE REPUBLICAN Office

has the finest grade cards, teachers, and give us your orders. Col. S R. Dent, Leitchfield, and Mr. C. M. Taylor, Beaver Dam, were

in town Wedneaday. Mr. James Henry Williams went to Louisville last Friday morning on

business(?) He returned Suuday night. Born to the wife of Mr. Len Sanlers, Clear Run, last Saturday night, a olb girl, Dr. Cottrell attended physi-

Mra. Dan F. Tracy has returned home alter spending aeveral weeks visiting friends and relatives at Louisville and Bowling Green.

Rev. - Brandon, Shepherdsville, visited his uncle, Rev. J. C. Brandon, Sunday. He preached two excellent sermons at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

In our report of the Methodist Conference last week we said: "G. II. Hog was Presiding Elder," when It should have been G. If. Hays, Piesiding Elder.

Prol. A. C. Foster and wife, of Texas, are visiting the family of his father, Mr. Wm. Foster. Prof. Foster is now attending Medical College in Louisville.

Henry Nall has been granted liv cense to sell liquor in the town of Hartlord. He will open up in the grocery store now occupied by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casey, Owens-

boro, were in town Suuday and Monday visiting the tamily of Hon. E. D. Walker. Mrs. Casey will remain some time with her parents. Mr. Casey has returned to owensboro. I will preach the funeral of Mrs. B.

P. Petty at Mount Vernon on the 4th Sunday in this month at 11 o'clock a. m. The friends and relatives are especially invited to attend. G. J. BEAN. Judge Jno. l'. Morton, on his

return home from Chattanooga, presented to Col. J. S. R. Wedding a eane made of wood which grew on the famous Lookout Mountain. It has a name plate and a magnifying glass showing the views of interest store yesterday morning. A box of on and about the great battle field.

Dr. Coleman will preach at Whitesmeet all his old friends and brethren. This appointment for the 2nd Sunday ganized now for the campaign. They will prevent him from being at Whitesville at the regular meeting on the third Sunday.

Notice. lord, Beaver Dan. and Taylor Mines that my work is such that I will remain in Hartford for some time, and elected by the Board to fill out the am better prepared than ever to clean unexpired terms of G B. Likens and and dye clothes. Bring or send your B. D. Ringo, resigned. Dr. E. B. work to me and it will be done up nicely and at reasonable prices. Yours truly, UNCLE JOE.

Mass Convention. It has been auggested by several of our citizens that all the voters of the town of Hartlord meet in Mass Convention in the Court-House next Friday night Oct. 18th lor the purpose of nominating 5 candidates for town trustees and candidates for Police Judge and Town Marshal. This we think a move in the right direction. We abould all join in selecting a ticket with progressive ideas who will guard and protect the interests of every citizen. Let every voter in town attend this meeting.

Anyone finding a bracelet with the word "Laura" woven on it, will please leave same at this office. It was lost during Fair week,

Weakness Disappeared. "I was in feeble health last wluter and was under the physician's care been greatly benefited by its usc. has left me." MAGGIE M. LEE, Bardstown, Ky.

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Mrs. W. A. Sanderfur Died. Died at ber home near Beaver Dam on September 27th Mrs. Mary E. Sauderfur, wife of W. A. Sanderfnr, a daughter of the late Tolbert Leach your gate do him courtesy to mention Mra. Sanderfur joined the Baptist and had lived a consistent obristian bas been away returns, such things until death claimed her as his victim. luterest our friends in other parts of She was the mother of nine children. the country; so do births, deaths, 6 boys and 3 girls, 6 ol whom surmarriages and casualities. Nothing vive her, She was a good, kind else is news, any one at any time mother, an affectionate wife and a having such news will do us a favor friend to everybody, and many friends and relatives now mourn her loss.

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and fight the common enemy. B. F. Moseley, ol color, died at his iome in Hayti last Saturday.

Visit Miss Lewellen, Fair Fros & Co'a trimmer, lor the latest. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Owens-

oro, have been in town this week. Write us the news from your neighborhood. We will be glad to have it.

Organize Log Cabin Clubs in your school districts. Get every Republican Interested. Mr. J. F. Felix, living near town,

lost his house and contents hy fire last Friday. Subscribe for THE REPUBLIBAN and keep up with everything that Is

going on in the country. Have you bought a winter wrap? Now is the time-come and get your

cboice-at your own price. CARSON & CO. Wat fildson and Miss Emma Lou Tichenor, of color, were married by Judge Jno. P. Morton in his office one day last week.

The following marriage license have been issued this month: A. B. Bryant to Miss Nancy Vance, Edgar Kirtley to Miss S. V. Chinn, B. M. Hoggs to Miss Minnie Bell, Thomas Boswe'I to Miss Etta Nabers.

Notice. I have this day set my son, Frankie Wright, free, and will not be respon seble for any trade or transaction he may make in the future, and will have no claim whatever on any property he may own or acquire.

W. F. WRIGHT. September 14, 1895. Public Speaking.

Last Monday was the day for the candidates for the Legislature to ville next Sunday, where he hopes to speak at the Court House. A good crowd was in attendance. Mr. Likens, the Prohibition candidate, came is made because a prior promise to first in the discussion, followed by dedicate a church on the3rd Sunday Mr. Ringo, and he was followed by Mr. Miller, and he by Mr. Barnett. Each one did well lor his cause.

Messrs. Miller and Barnett coming last they gave fifteen minutes of their I wish to say to my friends at Hart- time to Mr. S. M. Peyton, Populist candidate for Attorney General.

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A Breezy Letter From Our Neighbor.

Rev. E. E. Pate preached in the School Hall Sunday Misses Maurie Mitchell and Cliffie Gray were in Hartford Saturday af-

The R. E. G. Society reorganized last week.

Miss Daisy Stevens returned home Saturday from a month visit to relaives and friends In Louisville. Miss Mattie Pirtle was in town Satarday afternoon and ber sister, Miss liola, returned home with her and

'ayed over Sunday. Mr. Fred Strother, Rochester, was n town Sunday.

Misses Laura Cascbier and Olgie Wade, Rockport, spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. D. Coleman

Miss Lala Walker apent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Hart-

Mr. I. W. Hocker and wite spent anday in Rockport at the bedside of their nephew, Mr. Joe Poole. Rev. J B. Berryman and family eft Monday for Leitchfield where

they will make their future home. Mr. John Leisure and family moved into the house vacated by Rev. Perry-

Mr. Shelby Taylor and wife, Ilartloid, were in town Saturday after-Misses Nettie and May Rogers spent

Siturday and Sunday at their home in Liberty. Miss Belle Sowders atter several weeks vacation has returned to her

business at Morgantown Prof. J. B. Taylor, Vice President of Beaver Dam Seminary, went to hear the great oration at Bowling Green last week.

Mrs. Perry Westerfield visited relatives and friends in Rochester last

Mr. D. B. Rhoads is on the sick this week. Mrs. Beitha Sowders leaves Friday for South Carrollton, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Hock

A Brass Band has been organized here as lustructor. He is also trying to organize a female orchestra. Miss Ella McBeath, Leitchfield, makes two trips a week for ber class. Mr. J. B. Bir has opened up a dry goods store on Main Street.

ATTYE. Misses Mamee Mitchell and Cliffie Gray, Beaver Dam, were in Hartlord

last Saturday. Appelite Bestored. Four years ago I was feeling badly, had no appetite and was feeling nervous. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it, and after I had taken half a dozen bottles my appetite returned and I had greatly improved in health." Miss Fiorence

Hood'a Pilis cure all liver ills. Woman's Devotion.

Sunday's Owensboro Messenger

has the following to say:

Voman'a devotion was never more noon, just outside the falr ground. A man had gotten into a drunken or it may have been his sister, bad succeeded in getting him into a buggy and was taking him home. Anxiety was marked on her lace, but she drove alread, apparently obiivlous of the curious and jeering crowd all around her. The man was reeling in bi-seat and indulging In dranken tak to those near the vehicle. The woman drove the borse with one hand and with the other ateadied among those who wltnessed it. Some one remarked that It was a pity

broken woman, you may depend upon it, and there might have been some hair pulling if she had heard it. The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder

the fellow who hit him hada't finlsh-

ed him, but no sueb sentiment waa

entertained by the devoted but heart-

superior to all others. We have made repeated appeals to subscribers who are in arrears with us: some have responded cheerfully and paid one year in advance, others have paid no attention to our notices. To all those who have paid, we are very thankful; to those who have not paid, we again ask you to call or send in that subscription account you owe. We are at a great expense every week and must have what is due uson suh-

scription. The World's Fall Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

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A DIVE FOR LIFE.

BY JOHN C. WEINER.

The American sea otter idunters made their first appearance off tho island of Itooroop in 1872, which henceforth for fifteen years or more was to be the stugo for so miny of their adventurous exploits.

The otters, having never been hunted, were tame, and for three or four years afterward the vessels en-

guged in the business made big hauls. Of course, the skins had not yet reached the earrnrous value that they have at the present day, but, even at seventy-fivo dollars a skin at an average, a good plum could be made during the summer with from two hundred to three hundred skins

on board. of 1872, killed over three hundred ascending spruy. The economist otters by simply clubbing them on the drift ice that had fliled the bays on the east side of the island, and this wholesuie slaughter induced a party of us to try whether we could not emulate them the following win-

We were all young fellows, none hearty and strong, and determined

to succeed in our undertaking. I and two more had been up the previous summer, but the rest did not know an otter from a whule. Wo Japanese when we started from Yokohama, in the latter part of October, in an old schooner we had procured somehow, and wo made a quick and uneventlui passage up. Ono man, with the Japs, stayed on the schooner, brought into a sheltered bay on the island of Silkotan for tho winter, and the rest of us were landed iu threo different pluces ou the Pacifle side of Itooroop.

Each party was supplied with a boat, two guus, and ammuuition and none of its glaries by the provisions enough to last for four creation of its new and stumonths. I, with my companion, a Russian Fiun, was stationed farthest to tho southwest and more than twenty miles from the next station. About two miles off our beach and parailel with it lay a rocky island, and between this island and us exteaded a ledge of low, flat rocks, ou which otters oceasionally hauled up and where wo managed to secure several valuable skins during our sojoura at

part of the proceeding, launch our boat, quietly paddle to the rocks and been.-N. Y. Tribune. Tho more inclement the weather tho better it was for our work. Otters, those days, were very seasitivo to the cold, und would prefer to haul up and lie shivering oa the rock than to remain in their native element. On the rock we could easily surpriso them, and a blow with a club or the stock of the gun would quickly and painlessiy settle their Sometimes, though, they would show light, and then our boats would generally suffer, but the fight was unequal and the otters had tho

One moraing, about December 10, coldest day we had yet experienced. Tho wind blowing from the northeast pierced right through our boues, aithough we were well muffled up ia heavy sea boots, thick biasket coats and any number of woolea shirts. The snow fell in thick flukes building up big drifts.

Jansen, my companion, proposed to return to the house; but to this 1 would not accede, as wo had aiready made a start, and both of us were the rocks.

I jumped out as soon as the boat touched and left Jansen to follow. I was armed with a heavy club and Janseu had a rifle.

The day was just breaking, and we soon perceived the opposite side of the rock occupied by three large otters. Silentiy we crawled up to them over the soft, slippery snow, and when my ciub descended I was almost astrido of the otter, who seemed to be reuliy paraiyzed with his gun through his otter's skuil boforo animul was weil awaro of what had struck it; but the third otter escaped before Jansen had his rifle

ready to fire. Wo then picked up our prey and started to drug them towards our exciamation from him soon brought enough to paraiyzo mo with terror. Our boat, our solo communication with the world, was loose, about ten yards from the rock, and slowly drifting to the southwest. Through curelessness, sulkiness, or whatever it was, Jansen had neglected to se-

euro it properly. barely keep myself above water for a moment; and here we were haif a milo and more off the island, with aobody neurer to us than twenty miles; beyond all human pid, and that boat drifting farther and fur-

ther away from us. Jansen stood as if petrifled, muttering incoherently to himself. All any party. I do so because I an oppossible expedients to recover that posed to a course of economic suicide; boat liew through my bruin in a fow seconds' time. Alii there was only oao way! and no time was to be lost, With fearful misgivings, I prepared myself for it. Traring off my fur avert a condition for the United States cap, boots und ciothes, leuving motol which has overwhelmed every silver under-liannels und socks, I put my country. I do it because I put prinhands above my head, us I seen dono ciple higher than the spoils of office by meu diving, mado a run and dove and my country above my party. I is customary for all publications to headforemost into the water in tho do it because I believe there is a God charge for such matter. These rates direction of the boat.

I believe I lost consciousness when I struck the water. Anyhow, the first I cun remember is that I found myself clumbering lato the bout. Grubbing a puddic, with feverish Democratic, the Populist or Repthlis strokes I brought it to the rock. I can party. hud to do everything with a rush or 'I have the honor to introduce the I would have perished. Making a next Governor of Kentucky, the Ilon. ey don't you believe it, for we guaraltee for my cont, I put It on and W. O. Bradiev." flung the rest of my apparel into the boat. Jansen, who had recovered his equilibrium, dragged in the otters, and then we paddled that boat seroes

Hartford Republican land theredfbly short time. We had soon n blazing fire going and coffee under way-int coffee is the universai proncen for nil ills up north; and after I had put on my clothes, I feit us right as ever, and In humor for the forcible demonstration 1 immediately had with Jansen, whom I convinced tint it was not safe to send

the boat udrift after he had imided. When we left for Yokolmaia we brought our immdren and seventytwo large skins down with us, which netted us the respectable sum of thirteen thousand doines. - liustriited Americaa.

NIAGARA'S LOST POWER.

A Problem on Which the Economisi Can Figure.

force equal to that of all the eoal mined la the world, computed at 7,000,000-horse power, all of which has been running to waste for countless ages and eons since the cataract first blew its trumpet from the steep The Aines had, during the winter and hung the rainbow minid its may repine that so much working energy has so long been thrown away, but a sentiment of exuitation that some part of It is now to be girded in the harness of the world's industry is more correctly in order. Skillful engineers deciare that the available power of the falls, leaving of us overflush with money, but ail its spectaeular grandeur entirely unimpaired, will turn every wheel, run every troiley and light overy eity and town within a radius of 200 miles, and one of the most eminent among them says it ear be connumbered eight white men and two 'veyed in any desired volume as far away as Chicagoor New York. The first wheel has just been set in mo-tion, equal to the transmission of 5.000-horse power, to be increased according to existing charlers sometiling like one hundredfold as tho need for it is developed. Henceforth Niagara possesses un industriai interest equal to that which it has niways had as one of most majestic spectacles on the globe. the lutter attribution shorn of pendous utilities. The success of the work there shows that all wuterfails can be harnessed to production and made to do a part of man's work, and they will be, one after another, all over the world, producing industrial effects, comparable with those following the invention of the steam engine. The day of the first turning of the electrical wheel there was memorable, and lutroduces the cataract to a new function aimost as To do this, we had to get up before grandiose in its promise and possi-daylight, which was the severest blilty as its appeurance has always

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McCarmirk's Remarks.

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"We had a candidate aominated in the Juae convention, and we were prepared to foilow him to the last rather sulky when we paddled off to ditch, but on August 19 he dug a grave so deep between himself and | his party that no sound money Democrat who does not wear acoilar can vote for him, This man after accepting a nomination on the sound moaey piatlorm and alter his authorized interview of June 3, has deliberately repudiated the principles of his party and disowned its platform, to bow down in worship before a false God -the most dangerous heresy in Americaa politics. I can't vote lor the way of securing subscribers. coid. Jansen also had the butt of him, I can't vote for Pettit, so I choose the Republican candidate who and write us short and spicy news stands lor sound money.

"Four years ago I refused to speak in behalf of the State Democratic ticket oa a free coinage platform drawn by Senator Biackburn. In boat. Jansen was ahead, and a loud | May last I sat as your representative ia the sound money convention at me up with him. What I saw was Memphis. To-day I am consistent, and batteling on the same lines, because my conscience tells me to-day It is right. If this betreason to Dem-

ocracy, iet them make the most of it. The front of the battle in Kentucky has totally changed. Bradiey is the only Gubernatorial candidate who Just thinki The weather was stands with the Nationni administrabitter coid. Everything was covered tion on the vital issue of the day. with ice and snow. Jansen could The others are in the camp of the not swim ut ali, and I could just Populist. Oasuch an issue-between the prosperity of the country and its ruins-I elect to stand for its welfare: for its progress; lor its transcendent

> civilizatiou. "With thousands of Kentuckians I refuse to stultify my convictions or to sacrifice them upon the alter of because I want American honor and American credit sustained at home that has been offered to the people and abroad, and because I would during her life. Guaranteed by, Z In Israel; that he willcontinue to di- will be adhered to without discrimirect the destinies of this favored conn- nation, so please take note of it and try and protect it alike from Its ene- don't be offended when we present mies, whether they be lound in the our bill. Count six words to the line.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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The following were the rates of postage in this country in the year 1800: Every letter composed of a single sheet of puper conveyed not exceeding forty miles, eight cents; over forty miles and not exceeding one bundred and fifty miles, tweive and a buil cents; over one bundred and filty and not exceeding three lumdred miles, seventeen cents; over three hundred miles and pot exceeding five hundred miles, twenty cents; over five laundred, twenty five cents. Every letter composed of two pieces of paper, double those rates; every ietter composed of three pieces of onper, triple these rates; every letter composed of four pieces of paper weighing one onnee, quadruplo Ningara represents a potentiai those rates, and at the rate of four single letters for each onner any letter or packet may weigh; every ship ietteroriginally received at an office for delivery, with six cents.

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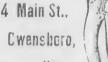
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